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IOS. R. THOMPSON GIVES HIS TESTIMONY AS TO THE GREAT BENEFIT HE HAS RE-CEIVED FROM DR. JORDAN'S TREATMENT.

Thompson, a painter by trade, is a native of on and resides at No. 2010 I street north-

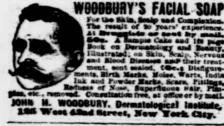


hey used to run somewhat and occasionally abscesses sould form, which were intensely painful; there was through it; my voice was thick, and oftentimes sons found it difficult to understand me. My dis-sons found it difficult to understand me. My dis-sort so unbearable that I felt that something must done. About three months are I went under treat-ent with Dr. Jordan, and although at the start the vement was slow, today I can thankfully say by troubles are over. My ears are in perfect con-my hearing, which was dull, is as acute as I

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COL HAMLIEK'S TESTIMONY.

Col. Derrick F. Hamlink, who was called to the stand just before The Stan's report closed, testified that he had known Schneider, the defendant, since last May, when Schneider was introduced to him at his house by one of his chiddren. October 24 he was told that defendant and his daughter Amy had been married on the 2d of June preceding, and he asked Schneider what explanation he had of his conduct. "Schneider stated in reply to my inquiry," continued Col. Hamlink, "that he had no apology or excuse whatever to offer for his marriage with my daughter. My daughter stated to me that evening of the 2d of last October, in the presence of Schneider and my son Frank, that on teaching there he told her that he had a marriade liven the not him, and that unless she married bim then and there he would she must keep took her on a buggy ride to Bladensburg: that on reaching there he told her that he had a marriade liven then and there he would she marriade liven the not only to health, but youth. This happened in 1881; since then Mr. Jefferson has enjoyed the heighest condition of health, which the presence of Schneider and my son Frank, that on the evening of the 2d of last June Schneider took her on a buggy ride to Bladensburg: the had a marriade liven the name of the country of the doctor's cure. Mr. Je fendant, since last May, when Schneider was introduced to him at his house by one of his children. October 24 he was told that defendant and his daughter Amy had been married on the 2d of June preceding, and he asked Schneider what explanation he had of his conduct. "Schneider atated in reply to my inquiry," continued Col. Hamlink, "that he had no apology or excuse whatever to offer for his marriage with my daughter. My daughter stated to me that evening, the 24th of last October, in the presence of Schneider and my son Frank, that on the evening of the 2d of last June Schneider took her on a buggy ride to Bladensburg: that on reaching there he told her that he had a marriage license with him, and that unless on reaching there he told her that he had a marriage license with him, and that unless she marriage license with him, and there he would blow his brains out. Greatly alarmed by his threats, she reluctantly consented and they were married by a preacher near by. When my daughter had told me this I turned to Schneider and said: 'You are an unmittigated scoundrel and not fit to enter a gentleman's bounded and not fit to enter a gentleman's house. Having a doubt of the legality of the marriage license with him, and that unless bearable. Then it was that she visited Dr. R. C. Flower, who ha a very short time, without the use of the knife, removed the growths, restored her to perfect health, which had bearable. Then it was that she visited Dr. R. C. Flower, who ha very short time, without the use of the knife, removed the growths, restored her to perfect health, which have can be made into the material for an international remonstrance, and that, too, before the territorial authorities have case or have denied justice.

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him to his (Schneider's) brother's to explain away some accusations which the prisoner claimed Frank had made to Mr. Frank Schneider. I accompanied my son to the door. He said

MR. BACON DESCRIBES THE SHOTS. to Schneider that he could not go with him just then, but would later. I stated to Schneider that it was I who had talked with his

that it was I who had talked with his brother. Schneider then made a demonstration toward my son, which was warded off, and called him a d—d liar. I then pulled my son back and shut the door in Schneider's face, for I had noticed a revolver in Schneider's pocket as he made toward my boy. The next time I saw Schneider was at the police station, the Tuesday following the shooting, during the inquest on my son's body."

Col. Hamlink then testified concerning the receipt of a note from the prisoner by his daughter on the night of the shooting, his testimony merely corroborating his daughter Jennie's on the same point.

"Just after," continued Col. Hamlink, "Amy, lennie and Frank had left the house for church Since last report the District of Columbia the colored messenger brought a second note for Mrs. Schneider. He explained that he was told to hand it to Mrs. Schneider, and to no one else. I sold him she would be back about \$45 and to call then. He then left, but returned again in a little while, stating that he had been instructed to leave the note. As the servants had gone out I attended the door and took the note. Just as the colored man startled by hearing a number of pistol shots, I cannot say how many, fired in rapid succession. The moment the firing began the colored man ran off and I rushed out on the street. I saw my son Frank lying about is front of No. 1739 in the middle of the street. I saw my daughter Jennie lifting his head. She came back to where her sister stood before I reached my son's body. I found him lying on his right side and face.

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"I raised my boy's head," continued Col. Hamilink, "and spoke to him, but he did not answer, and then I realized that he was dead."

Again the bereaved father paused to brush away the tears which could not be held back, and here and there about the crowded and stilled court room many a sympathetic tear

"No one was near the body as I approached it," said Col. Hamlink, "and at my request

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THE FATHER'S TESTIMONY.

Col. Hamlink Tells the Story of the Killing of His Son and Daughter by Schneider.

In the Schneider murder trial yesterday afternoon Officer Foeibel stated on cross-examination that he saw Special Officer Morgan in the Hamlink residence "fooling with a pistol." He said he saw him turn it over to Officer Keefe and had not seen it sinca. He thought it was a Smith & Wesson 38-caliber, six-chamber revolver. He never saw a Merwin & Hulbert pistol.

"We object," said the district attorney, "to the further interrogation of the witness on this point. If the defense wish to prove the existence in this case of a Merwin & Hulbert pistol, let them do so regularly—by their own winnesses."

"The objection is an eminently proper one and is sustained," said the court.

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Judge Wilson—Vour honor, we now call upon the government to produce the pistol found at the scene of the shooting and that of the defendant.

will pass upon the question tomorrow morn

ing."

"She court then, at 3:45, adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

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TO RETURN TO WASHINGTON FOR A PEN

Dr. Flower visited Washington professionally on the 3d, 4th and 5th of March, his office, being at the Riggs House; so great were the crowds from all sections of the south that upward of 350 were compelled to return home without even seeing the doctor. Before leaving Washington Dr. Flower promised many of these disappointed ones to return at an early day and remain at the capital until he had seen all who might wish to consuit him. In compliance with these pledges the doctor has arranged to be at the Riggs House, Washington, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday March 21, 22 and 23, where he may be consulted professionally.

Schneider and said: You are an unmitigated scoundrel and not fit to enter a gentleman's house. Having a doubt of the legality of the marriage, I called on him to produce legal evidence of it. He said he would and started home to get the marriage certificate. My daughter and son followed him to the door, Amy begging him to return with it at once. All at once he ran off, threatening to shoot me and my son. I then said to my children that if he was that sort of a man they had better left him go."

A motion of the defense to exclude the latter testimony was overruled.

"I waited," continued Col. Hamlink, "until 2 o'clock the next morning for Schneider to come back with the certificate, but did not see him until the following Thursday or Friday. The day after this occurrence my daughter received a note from Schneider asking her to meet him at a friend's house, a Miss Nightingale called to ascertain the reason. The following Saturday, October 31, Schneider came to see me at my office. As a result of his interview with me I consented to his living with my daughter, and that night he took up his residence at my house. A day or two previous he had shown me a marriage certificate signed by a Rev. Mr. Anderson or Andrews. Schneider is hot of any age; in the freatment of consumption, cancer, tumor, paradence at my house. A day or two previous he had shown me a marriage certificate signed by a Rev. Mr. Anderson or Andrews. Schneider is brother; to explain him to holis (Schneider's) brother's to explain him to his (Schneider's) brother's to explain him to his (Schneider's) brother's to explain away some accusations which the prisoner that it elected the latter that we wished my son Frank to accompany him to his (Schneider's) brother's to explain away some accusations which the prisoner that he wished my son Frank to accompany him to his (Schneider's) brother's to explain away some accusations which the prisoner that it even more quivering breaths. Dr. Flower declines to say how he does these things, but he does them. Many of my advanced and decining life, freer from pro-fessional prejudice than I used to be, it is with pleasure that I refer my patients and friends to one who has so largely robbed the most terrible diseases of this age of their terrible stings."

This visit of Dr. Flower to Washington will afford the sufferers in the south a great oppor-tunity to visit this noted Bostonian close to their homes.

To Head Off an Asphalt Monopoly.

Noticing by newspaper accounts that valuable asphalt deposits have been discovered in Colorado upon land belonging to the govern-

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UNCLE SAM AND THE UNITED STATES. How Latin-Americans Regard the "Angi-Saxon Ogre" of the North

dence of The Evening Star. In the United States during the recent excitement over the "Chilean question" there has been a great deal of talk about the help the United States would receive from some of the South American states who are not friendly to Chile, but by reading the following article, which appeared yesterday morning in Et which appeared yesterday morning in Et contempt; contempt for the drivers, and, above all, for the owners of the suffering and MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY, February 4, 1822.

making it a question of satisfaction from nation to nation.

"Moreover, the United States ought to have known that in the animosity of the populace toward the Baltimore's sailors there was only reflected the imprudent conduct of the American minister, who abused the right of asylum, and, above all, the fact that the American squadron was accused of spying over the inovements of the revolutionary invading army in favor of Balmaceda.

"In the face of this accumulation of facts before a people torn by strife it is not hard to

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the immediate recall of the inscient note of Minister Matta, the terms of which the Chileans were disposed to retract from the first.

"It will be a bad procedent to establish if the violence which the sailors of one nation have been subjected to within the territorial jurisdiction of another can be made into the material for an international, remonstrance, and that, too, before the territorial authorities have exhausted their researches in the case or have denied instice.

the judgment of the Supreme Court at Washin such an act of Yankee stubbornness—or that the Chileans, so untamed and brave, will submit to such an ignominious and degrading proceeding. Never has the honor of the South American people been so abused. But 'might makes right,' and the law of the strong must be received."

should be warned. See that "Jo Hoff's" s gnature is on the neck of the bottle. Eisner & Mendelson Co., Agents and Importers of Mineral ers, 6 Barclay street, New York.

THE FEELING TOWARD CHILE. And after giving the Chilean side of the controversy and expounding the injured inno-cence of Chile, the newspaper editor satisfied the local prejudice of all the South American states against Chile by a Charling American states against Chile by a "parting fling" at WANTED-

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"Chile, arraigned in this affair as the victim of international arrogance, after having been for some time the nation that imposed the same law of coercion on others—has appealed to arbitration—she being the only South American nation who repelied it as a previous measure to a declaration of war with Peru, when, oh, mackets of deating the United States not two

mockery of destiny! the United States not two years since proposed this measure as a piedge of good seeling.

"Probably if the government of Santiago had asked for arbitration in milder terms the government of Washington would not have answered with its recent negative. All South Americans ought to regret that the former opinions of Chile and her arbitrary conduct in her relations with Peru and Bolivia, and her arrangements of the boundary with the Argentine Republic, hurt her good name so much that the sympathies of the world in the present that the sympathies of the world in the present to question are not with her, and that her protest question are not with her, and that her protest to prove the proposition of the sympathies of the world in the present to question are not with her, and that her protest question are not with her, and that her protest to prove the proposition of the protest question are not with her, and that her protest to prove the proposition of the protest that the sympathies of the world in the protest question are not with her, and that her protest the proposition of the protect that the sympathics of the world in the protest question are not with her, and that her protest the proposition of the protect that the sympathics of the world in the protect that the sympathics of the world in the protect the protect that the sympathics of the world in the protect that the sympathics of the world in the protect the protect that the sympathics of the world in the protect that the sympathics of the world in the protect that the sympathics of the world in the protect that the sympathics of the world in the protect that the sympathics of the world in the protect that the sympathics of the world in the protect that the sympathics of the world in the protect that the sympathics of the world in the protect that the sympathics of the world in the protect that the sympathics of the world in the protect that the sympathic that the sympathic that the sympathics of the world in the protect that the sympathi that the sympathies of the world in the present question are not with her, and that her protest before the nations—in case it was necessary to make it—would lose much of its force, and they could say that she was wounded with the same arms which she had recently used herself, and that in no way should she dissent from the stand she took in regard to the congress of 1889.

cotorand upon hand belonging to the government and that western capitalists are earnestly trying to secure and monopotize them, presumably at a very low price that they may afterward make enormous profits by controlling the market I write to call the attention of the public, and especially of any members of Congress that may happen to see this protest, to the great importance of government holding valuable property of this kind (should the facts be as stated) in its own hands for the benefit of the people—either selling the mineral products it self, or leasing for short terms the right to operate the mines and sell the products at a reasonable price.

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Saxon ogre—and I do not think much assistance would have been derived from the neutral states in case there had been aconflict afthough Chile would certainly have received as little assistance as the United States from her numer-

"Well ! Well !"

one sister republics. However, there is nothing that I have found in South American popular opinion of the South American populace in truer light than this editorial in Et Bazon.

D. W.

South American states who are not friendly to Chile, but by reading the following article, which appeared yesterday morning in Eff.

Razon, the lesding journal of the governments party in Montevidee, the readers of Tax Seas may see that the "great republic of the norths would find little sympathy among the neutral South Americans, who look upon the great thriving government of the United States as "an Anglo-Saxon ogre that is threstening to engulf the prosperity of the Latin reace of the south." The following is a translation of the suit." The following is a translation of the suit. The following is a suit. The following is a translation of the suit. The following is a suit the following is a suit. The following is a suit. The following

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The Hon. Wilfred Lurier has written to an intimate friend that he will relinquish the position of liberal leader in the Canadian house of commons at the end of the present session.

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